MILLER HUGGINS IS REENGAGED TO MANAGE THE YANKEES NEXT SEASON

CLUB OWNERS CRUSH RUMORS OF RELEASE

Retention of Manager Comes as Startling Surprise to Critics.

FIVE SEASONS WITH TEAM

Col. Ruppert Holds Yankee Pilot Blameless for World Series Debacle.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Wild rumors of a change in the ment of the Yankees that have been current since the crushing defeat of the American League champions Ruppert and Col. T. L. Huston announced that Miller Huggins had been eengaged to pilot the club in 1923. ference between the club owners at the Hotel Commodore, and no time was lost in spreading the news broad-

The formal statement came as a startling surprise. The rumor factory for three days had been busy turning out all sorts of conjectures as to the candidates who were ready to step in and relieve Huggins of the managerial reins. First it was Eddle Collins of the White became linked with the rumors, then Mike Kelly of St. Paul and finally Bill who brought a world series pennant to Boston not so long ago. Huggins was through, the majority of the critics de-clared, and they persisted in the dec-laration despite a statement from Col. Ruppert to the contrary early in the

week.

Of course the critics listened to Col. Ruppert's denial politely, but they figured that the Colonel was just using a bit of baseball diplomacy in asserting that Huggins was not to blame for the overwhelming defeat of the Yankees; that he was letting Huggins off lishtly at present, but that the manager would get his notice of release when the time was ripe. Of course it was Col. Ruppert's bail club and all that and it was up to him and his associate, Col. Huston, to determine the question, but the Colonels couldn't fool the critics. Oh, no! Huggins was to go. Anybody with any foresight could understand that.

Action Puts End to Rumors.

Action Puts End to Rumors.

It was with the intent of nipping the rumors in the bud before they had developed too alarmingly that the rengagement of Huggins was agreed to at so early a date. New players, new managers and new trades were being involved every twenty-four hours, and the Yankee club owners, who had not lost faith in their manager, decided the announcement could not come too soon. Heretofore several months have intervened between the close of the season and the signing of Huggins to a new contract. It might have been the same way this year, but circumstances did not permit of any delay.

"Thasmuch as Huggins had won pennants in 1921 and 1922, the only ones ever captured by the American League clob here, he certainly was deserving of being retained," Mr. Ruppert declared. "Futhermore, the club desired to put at rest rumors that Huggins was to be deposed and that they had heard nothing about the union since late in August.

"Cannon just wanted to get a line on how many players would join this union if it were formed," said one of the men with whom we discussed the question. "Id on to see how the union could do me any good. I am satisfied with my salary and I have no grievance. But I do not see how it could do a lot of good for the young players—and no doubt some of the older ones, too.

"There are certain abuses which need to be eliminated. This could be accomplished if the players had an organization which could formulate suggestions and speak for all the men. Talk of a players' strile is ridiculous. We would have a union since late in august.

Whether Col. Huston held a different

were captured by the American ended of the property of the players think the union of the players thank the property because it union the protected against own the players thank the player thanks the player thank

Yankee Manager Reengaged



Major League Stars Admit Move to Organize Players

Owners Scoff at Union Plan-Say Men Never Were Treated Better.

By DANIEL.

That steps have been taken toward the organization of a professional baseball players' union by Ray Cannon, a Milwaukee lawyer who took action against Charley Comiskey on behalf of some of the discredited White Sox, was confirmed yesterday by several major league stars. They admitted that they had been approached to join the proposed body and that they had "signed up," but added that they had heard nothing about the union since late in August.
"Cannon just wanted to get a line on

Light Dragoon, 100 to 1, Wins the Cesarewitch

EWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 11 (Associated Press). - Capt. Forester's Light Dragoon, at Forester's Light Dragoon, at 100 to l'against, won the Cessarewitch Stakes Handicap of £1,000, with extras, run here to-day. A. de Rothschild's The Villager, at 46 to 1, was second, and Sir A. Balley's Ceylonese, at 10 to 1, was third.

Thirty-one horses ran. Light Dragoon won by a neck, while three lengths separated The Villager and Ceylonese. Light Dragoon, the winner, is a three-year-old bay gelding by Charles O'Malley, out of Queen's Parade.

Knollwood Golf Tourney Furnishes Close Play

Two of Leading Matches Go

the women's golf tournament at Knollwood finished on the fifteenth green two others made up for this by going to the other contest finished on the home green

Extra Holes.

WHITE SOX BEATEN

Makes Fine Uphill Fight to Chicago City Series Now Fa-Capture Westchester Open

MACFARLANE WINS

OPEN GOLF TITLE

When a golfer reaches the philthat to-morrow will be another day and favor of the Nationals. that to-morrow will be another day and that the next tournament will be along soon, there is hope for him. Despite all arguments to the contrary, arguments generally advanced by those who like the fellow with the chip on his shoulder, the philosopher is as dangerous as TNT or botulism. He is the chap who usually slips in ahead when the favorite, consumed with a desire to live up to his reputation, slips suddenly and unexpectedly into the slough of despond.

Such a golfer as that described is Willie Macfarlane of Oak Ridge, and it was because of these traits and characteristics and his ability to look upon the company of the Nationals.

Ernie Osborne, who pitched the Cubs to day with plenty of rest, owing to the four postponements and triumphed over "Red" Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening game. Faber as no match for the Cubs to-day with plenty of rest, owing to the four postponements and triumphed over "Red" Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening game. Faber as no match for the Cubs to-day with plenty of rest, owing to the four postponements and triumphed over "Red" Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening game. Faber as no match for the Cubs to-day with plenty of rest, owing to the four postponements and triumphed over "Red" Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening game. Faber as no match for the Cubs to-day with plenty of rest, owing to the four postponements and triumphed over "Red" Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening game. Faber of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening same. Tables, the star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening same. Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening same. Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening same. Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening same. Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening same. Faber, star of the White Sox pitching

Willie Macfarlane of Oak Ridge, and it was because of these traits and characteristics and his ability to look upon the bright side of a game of golf that said player came through yesterday on the Quaker Ridge links and won the Westchester County Golf Association open championship title right from under the nose of Johnny Farrell, who not only lives there but was expected to win.

Willie Macfarlane of Oak Ridge, and right field bleachers in the seventh inning, with two mates on the bases, and broke the tie which the Sox had worked up to in the sixth.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.) | CHICAGO (A.)

CHICAGO (N.) | CHICAGO (A.)

H'cher.ss 532 1 31 J'son.ss. 401 2 2 0

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Macfarlane scored 149 for his thirtysix hole total and won by a stroke from p
Jimmy Farrell of Quaker Ridge and
George McLean of Grassy Sprain, who
tied at 150. The favorite, Johnny Farrell, who was leading in the morning
with a card of 72, fell off to a 79 on the
second round and tied for fourth with
George Thomson of Mount Vernon
Country Club at 151.

Long ago Macfarlane ceased to worry
about the outcome of a golf champion-

after a propitious start Willie merely laughs and says: "It's nothing worth worrying over. Only one man can win. In every tournament it seems that ninetenths of the players start feeling that they ought to win. They must be disappointed. I am never."

Farrell Has Good Lead.

In this frame of mind Macfarlane went In this frame of mind Macfarlane went out playing in the Westchester open. He was paired with Johnny Farrell, the favorite, and he saw Johnny live up to expectations on the first eighteen holes. At noon Farrell seemed headed for the title. As for Macfarlane, he was going along according to the old plan and worrying not at all because he was four strokes behind the leader.

Macfarlane and Farrell went out again for the concluding round and by

away somewhere else. As in the morning he had taken 39 to reach the turn, while Farrell, although two worse than in the morning, had improved Macfarlâne's score by one shot. Johnny was now leading Willie by five strokes. The latter was thinking with delight of the large pear tree in his back yard which he intended to relieve of its load of fruit on the morrow.

Willie was so delighted with himself that he scarcely noticed the string of

Willie was so delighted with himself that he scarcely noticed the string of three 3s which started him on the retura journey. Nor did he notice the three shots which he straightway lopped from Farrell's score. Two holes further on, when Farrell trapped his drive and hit the bail on the top, taking 7 for the hole, McFarlane was still shaking that pear tree figuratively, and probably did not notice that he had the score tied.

Then MacFarlane got a 3 at the par 4 fifteenth and walked still further away when Farrell hooked into a trap on the

in the morning, but 76 was the best he could do in the afternoon, for by a strange coincidence he, like his brother, had a 7 at the fourteenth. By way of commemorating the strange case of the Farrell brothers, who lost the champion-

while the first permant in the Tankee chilb the phayers refused to pay their chilb history. In the 131 world series chilb history. In the 132 world series chilb history. In the phayers of the American League so a Again this season the Yankees, atthough hard presend by the Wanter of the American League pennant race, and again they were based to the history of the American League pennant race, and again they were placed to the third time in four stright games—a come pilet pout that had a great deal to do ment.

All the American League pennant race, and the phayers are the properties of the American League and the phayers are the phayers and the phayers are the phayers are the phayers are the phayers and the phayers are the phayers are the phayers and the phayers are the pha

AGAIN BY CUBS, 8-5

vors Nationals Two Games

tionals defeated their American League phical stage where, when a hole or a rivals, 8 to 5, to-day in the third game ound goes wrong, he can lightly dis- to decide the city championship. The miss the matter and assure bimself series now stands two games to one in

De La Salle Athletes in Many-Tight Finishes

Inches Only Separate Victors and Second Men.

Close and exciting finishes marked members' games of the De La Salle institute at Queensboro Park yester-

The summaries:

220 YAR'D DASH FOR SENIORS—Won by
B. Donahue; P. Dolan, second; W. Vick,
third; J. Fry. fourth. Time, 27 seconds.

70 YAR'D DASH FOR SENIORS—Won by P.
Dolan; W. Vick, second; B. Donohue,
third; J. Fry. fourth. Time, 81-5 seconds.

60 YAR'D DASH FOR JUNIORS—Won by
E. Hoctor; M. Devine, second; R. Clark,
third; L. Stanley, fourth. Time, 71-5 seconds.

onds.

nins, third; J. Reid, fourth. Time, 50 2-6 seconds.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP FOR MIDGETS—
Won by T. Manning, with a jump of 4 feet 2 inches; E. Mackin, with a jump of 4 feet 1 inch, second; J. Duffy, with a jump of 4 feet third; J. Sweency, with a jump of 3 feet 11 inches, fourth.

PUTTING THE 8 POUND SHOT—Won by J. Manning, with a put of 36 feet 1 inches, second; E. Høctor, with a put of 35 feet 1 inches, second; E. Høctor, with a put of 35 feet 10 inches, third; M. Devine, with a put of 38 feet 7 inches, fourth.

SENIOR FOINT FRIZE—Won by P. Dolan, II points; A. Bullo, 10 points, second.

Miss Collett Loses to Mrs. Hurd at Nineteenth

on's par.
On Miss Collett's drive for the nine teenth her ball struck a rock in the brook and took a bad bound ahead. She required three more shots to get down while Mrs. Hurd, playing par golf, made

e hole in 3.

Mrs. L. Q. White of Brockton defeated Miss Eng. White of Brockfold Sciences, Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Providence, defeated Miss E. O'Gorman of Providence, 5 and 4; and Miss Margaret Curtis of Essex, defeated Mrs. D. M. Belcher of Winchester, 5 and 3.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11.—The Lunenburg schooner Bluenose, champion of the Nova Scotia fishing fleet, left port early to-day in tow of the Canadian destroyer Patriot, bound for Gloucester. Mass., where she will defend the International fishing schooner race trophy against the challenger to be chosen in the climation races to be held of that the elimination races to be held off that



Fine selection of newest patterns. Short Stiff Bosom Shirts \$1.95

\$1.50 and up

Holeproof Silk Hose 75c SUPERIOR UNION SUITS Balbriggan, Lisle & Light Wool,

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THE GOLFER.

It was a rabid golfing fan Who stood upon the tee; He did a brand new dancing step And shouted loud with glee: He'd hit a caddy down the course And almost knocked him dead: "O look! I never knew that I

his advent was so sudden that many predicted his downfall by means of swollen head. They were entirely wrong. Even a swollen appendix couldn't stop him. We'd hate to take a bet against Gene if he had a broken leg. He probably would begin running down forty foot putts

Could drive that far," he said.

When Gene Sarazen first battled his way into national prominence

Sarazen has invented a new method of handicapping. You don't give a rival strokes any more. You spot him an appendix, a liver or a couple of gallstones. Although, at that, Gene has come close to giving more than one opponent an apoplectic stroke.

reception given Christopher Mathewson at the Polo Grounds proves that fans do not always forget. But then, there aren't many Christopher

One man who was missed at the recent world series was Adrian C. Anson By many considered the greatest hitter who ever lived, honest, generous in deed and spirit, loyal to his friends and to his game, his name will be one to

of the best infielders who has broken into the majors in many years.

A true baseball fan never hibernates. He is an all year around animal In most of the major league cities the fan boasts in the spring, alibis in the summer and fall and prophesies in winter.

Already the New York rooters are speculating as to whether the Yankees and Giants will be engaged in another world series a year from Unless all signs fall these teams can bank on plenty of opposition. In the National League we cannot see the St. Louis Cardinals as pennant winners unless their fielding improves. The Cardinals are poor fielders. But if Pittsburgh can dig up one more pitcher the Pirates are going to be danger-Moreover, Cincinnati and Chicago are not going to be easy teams

In the American League the lankees have some tough rivals. Detroit may be expected to prove a tough customer. Cobb has laid plans for the strengthening of his club and it doesn't need a great deal of new material to make it extremely dangerous. The St. Louis Browns will, of course, be taken into consideration by every dopester. It looks as if the mass strength would again lie in the West. Every club is apt to have a flock of young pitchers at its training camp in the spring. We have an idea that McGraw will be considerably better off in his twirling department next year than he was this. He has seasoned some of his younger men and if Scott comes through for him the

In the American League the Yankees have some tough rivals Detroit

Giants are apt to be strong on the mound. It would be wholly surprising if there were some changes in the Yankee forces, although as the team stands now the strength is there if it can be properly and consistently applied.

Landis Replies to Protest

Stirred by Baseball Tour WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .-- If anybody in

'Chick' Evans Unable to Overcome Golf Handicap

DEL MONTE, Cal., Oct. 11 .- Charle aseball had had "the foresight to have Evans, Jr., Chicago, former nationa known that the world series would be open and amateur golf champion, packed over in five games" the American base- too much handicap in the eighteen holes ball players, soon to leave on a barn- of medal play for the New Orleans storming trip to the Orient, could have group cup in the golf tournament of the engaged passage on an American ship, Investment Bankers Association of Judge K. M. Landis, Commissioner of America convention here to-day. Roger Baseball, advised the National Merchant Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., won with a

Baseball, advised the National Merchant
Marine Association to-day in a message.
The Commissioner's telegram was in reply to a protest by the marine organization against the use of foreign ships by the tourists who, the association said, would travel as "representatives of the United States in athletics."

Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., won with a score of 73.
He was minus 2 in the handicap list, the was minus 2 in the handicap list, agross score of 86, which, with the handicap given him, made a low net score of 70. A. H. Little, St. Louis, was under the best gross score of 73.

Broadway at 13th St.

Polo at Fort Hamilton to

Entertain First Division To celebrate the homecoming of the First Division of the United States Army from the Rhine there will be hele a series of polo games at Fort Hamilton, commencing to-day, when the Governors Island team plays the 101st Cavalry aggregation. To-morrow Squadron A meets Fort Hamilton, the final being scheduled for Sunday.

A gymkhana and a polo match be-

A gymkhana and a polo match be-tween players mounted on mules will be the attraction on Saturday.



Changing fashions don't bother us men folks as much as the ladies. Good thing. The less hubby has to spend on his clothes the more for her.

While our new Fall suits and overcoats have all the last minute touches, we cut no style extreme enough to make it conspicuously "old" next season.

That's the beauty of our

kind of clothing. Last season's "best" can gracefully retire now to "second best." If alternated with a new outfit it will add not only to the life of both but give increased pleasure and satisfaction to wearer.

Eastern universities this Fall is a high button young men's suit with a perfectly soft front. Some of our most attractive fabrics are made up this way.

The real thing at the big

The best of everything men and boys wear. Prices moderate.

OPEN ALL DAY. ROGERS PEET COMPANY Herald Sq at 35th St

Convenient Fifth Ave.

On the Gentlemanly Art of Smoking

Men there are who smoke for pleasure -but most men merely smoke.

For the latter are made cigarettes without number—their name is legion.

For the former are made cigarettes without peer-their name is English Ovals. Philip Morris selects the choicest tobaccos, matures them to a turn and blends them to a nicety in the good old English way.

In-com-pa-ra-bly fine! -Result?

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